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A DAY WITH VIRGINIA'S GOV-ERNOR.

(Richmond Dispatch.)

The trai s that have made Governor Tyler so popular among Virginians causes him to appear to the best advanage in his home, and a friend who calls for the first time becomes a friend forever when he has been the recipient of the hearty welcome he is sure to receive. Mrs. Tyler and her daughters make ideal Virginia hostesses, and to them will be due the credit of giving to the Mansion the glow of Virginia hospitality for which it has become fa

So it will be seen that it is little wonder that the Governor likes to do much of his work at home. He loves to be with his family, for he is a 'fami-

ly man" in the best sense of the word.

The Governor spends the time from that at which he arises—4:30 or 5 that at which he arises—4:30 or 5 o'clock—until breakfast at 7:30 or 8 o'clock, reading his mail, which is very heavy. A ter the morning meal he strolls out to a barber-shop—any one, he is not particular—and when the tonsorial operator has left his face ruddy and shining, with the exception of the black mustache and goatee, so familiar to all Virginians, he goes to his office and gets down to work. This lasts till lunch at 2 o'clock—if he can get away at that time, oftener at 3. He generally returns to the office at 4 o'clock, and some days it is nearly dark when he gets back to the Mansion. Dinner is at 7, and lasts an hour or more. Afterwards, there are always a clock, and some content of the he gets back to income the he gets back to income the farm as can well the farm as

be imagined. Tens of thousands of Virginians there are who will hope it may be as happy, and tens of thousands of the sturdy yeomanry of the old State will say it cannot be more so than the life led at beautiful "Belle Hamp-"I knew you would be glad, Mary,

OHN S. WISE'S ATTACK ON VIR-

During the course of his argument in the contested election case of Wise vs.

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Young from the Second District of Wise 1932 the contested to marry me soon. You will love her, I know you will. I've told her what a dear friend she will have in you."

"O, yes, I'm sure she's - she's love." Virginia, John S. Wise used the following disreputable language: "Virginia contains the bones of my ancestors; for many years she has been angaged in the past in producing Statesmen and Presidents, but she isnow engaged in the low business of produc-

gers" in his "back kitchen" while demanding their votes, as a so called Republican, it might not seem out of place to ask if he judges the people of his native State by himselt? Fortunfield was too small and quiet a place ately he has moved beyond the borders of the grand old Commonwealth that unfortunately gave him birth (unless he is insane) an i Virginia is no longer responsible for his actions or his words, and he aptly describes himself as one of a class, whom he described as "apostates for the price of their

A WARM WINTER.

Mr. W. W. Parker in a card to the Richmond Di-patch says: You may say upon my humble authority that I have noticed for years, and often pubtished in the Dispatch, that if the weather continues warm till the 15th of January, it will be warm all winter. I know of but one exception in many years; then the cold wave came on the morning of the 15th, and it continued cold till late in February.

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ing one dozen bottles of S.S.S. I am perfectly well, my skin is clear and healthy and I would not be in my former condition for two thousand dollars. Instead of drying up the poison in my system, like the potash and arsenic, S.S.S. drove the disease out through the skin, and I was permanently rid of it."

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DOWN THE PRIMROSE PATH

Shyly she walked down the path be-tween the pink and white primroses. He stood at the gate waiting. When she came near him she plucked a large looked at him from under her sunbon-not. He held out a large, red apple. She loved apples, and he knew it, band-ing him the flowers, and with sudden impulse she kissed him and ran to the

That was years and years ago, but they both remembered it. He had always brought her the best of every-thing he had. When they were grown it seemed a matter of course that he

"I knew you would be glad, Mary, glad for my sake, and she's such a lovely girl. I only met her last month, when I went to see my old college chum, Bentley, but she has consented

"O, yes, I'm sure she's—she's levely."

Mary responded with an effort, and with a little shiver,

"How thought ess I am!" he exclaimed. "It has grewn so shilly that you are cold in that thin dress. How engaßed in the low business of producing perjurers, thieves and scoundrels."

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Six times the primroses had blumed since he went away.

"Yes, his wife is dead, and they say

he is coming here again to live," Mary turned away from the speaker and looked out of the window. The primroses would soon be in bloom. People expected him back, yet it was two years before he came, bringing his five-year-old caughter. They said he was changed. It had disappointed

Mayfield people when he married away from them. They looked at him rather askance now,
One evening Mary saw him coming down the street. He stopped at the gate. She went down the path to meet him. She had put on a white dress once more, and it kissed the flowers as she walked. He seemed timid, but she held out her hand with cordial smile.

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"It is just eight years since we stood here together, Mary."

"Yes, eight years; and she smiled.

"Mary," he began, nervously, "it was all a mistake," He took off his hat and wiped his brow. "But I didn't know it until too late. It was you I leared. Can you leare me new t"

loved. Can you love me now?"

She looked at him, noting the gray in his hair, and careworn expression of his face. She was sorry but she answered, softly and sadly: "No. Philip, it is too lats. I loved you once, but—but that was long ago. I shall

Mechanically he leaned against the fence to steady himself. The pain he felt showed in his face. She turned to

go.

"Mary, wait -one word."

She paused. Just then his little daughter danced up to him and slipped her hand in his. He stooped and kissed her. Shyly the child glanced at Mary; then stroking her white dress carelessly, she asked:

"Aren't you going to kiss me, too?"

Mary looked at the little girl's face, so like the face of the Phi lip she had

so like the face of the Phi lip she had loved years ago. As she leaned to give the child a kiss. two soft little arms crept about her neck, and the baby face was raised to hers. Like a flash the past came back to her, and with a cry she caught the child to her heart and darted toward the house.

Half way up she turned.
"Philip, you—you may come again,"

A glad light broke over his face as he watched her clasping his child to her heart, while she sped along the

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